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BOOTHS IN CITY FOR

CALL OF CHRISTMAS SEAL The Christmas seal drive in Norwich is ming with satisfactory rapidity. but there is a long road to travel yet if Norwich is to equal the standard set du previous years. The committee of th Joseph C. Worth is chairman has ment out the letters containing stamps to the people of Norwich 100 of them have returned with the money. This year there will be no can wasning on the streets or in the theatres booths have been located at the hotel, Boston store

and Portsons and Mitchell's. booths will be conducted by the Campfire Girls during the first four days of this week and those who dealer may purchase the stamps at the booths but there will be no canvassing. The young men who will again at the booths will women who will agist at the boots with be Misses Heler McMillan, Cherilia Smith, Viola Levitsky, Elizabeth Boyn-ton, Dorothy Messier, Elizabeth Durre, Helen Swain, Faith Allen, Helen Tourte-intte, Farrell Taylor, Catherine Bunnell, Alberta Boardman, Florence Clifford, Catherine Rushworth, Dorothy Hasiam

and Charlotte Geer.
Since 1907 the Christmas real has in about \$20,000,000 for organized tuberculosis work. This ap-parently large sum must be spread over nearly fifteen years of work and over hemoreds of organizations. The Christ-man seal supports national, state and lo-

More significant even than the net recetpts from the Christmas seal sale are the figures indicating the result accomplished with this money. Fractically all of the funds are used for educational and organization work. The Christmas The Feast of Chanukah, also known as from the Christmas seal sale have been used to agitate and organize public opin-tion to secure hospitals, sanatoria, nurs-es, health officers, open-air schools, disparise and other agencies supported public funds and operated through of-ial agencies. The total value of institutions brought into existence large-ly through the Christmas scal sale would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 and the annual maintenance cost for such would be between \$30,000,006

Every Christmas seal dollar has been and brganisation.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—A. H. Fiebach, and D. L. Morgan, New Haven, Con, were elected members of the executive committee of the American Automobile usnociation at the monthly meeting of executive board held here today.

The board received a delegation from the Poster Advertising association of the United States and Canada, and agreed to co-operate with that associa-tion for the elimination of unsightly road signs and biliboards along the

SENTENCED FOR MURDER White Cloud, Mich., Dec. 11.-Mrs. Alice Dedgeon and her daughter, Mein Hodell, were sentenced to life imection today following their recent convicition on charges of murder growing set of the deaths of David Hodell, aged fisher-in-law of Mrs. Hodell, and Ro-mis Hodell, her histond.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.48 o'clock

Fifty name cards for 50 cents at the Bulletin job office.—adv. A number of Westerly boys attended the Y. M. C. A. older boys' conference in Providence over the week-end.

Harry L. Garrigus of Stores is one of the incorporators of the Institute of Agriculture, Inc., Springfield, which has

existence in this state. Throughout the state a number of

complaints are being made that land-lords have failed to furnish sufficient heat in their apartments. The Connecticut Section of the Amer-

lean Institute of Electrical Engineers met Monday evening at the Hartford Electric Light Co. building.

Call and examine special line of Christmas Greeting Cards at the Bul-letin job room.—adv. The funeral of Professor Charles A Fischer, professor of mathematics at Trinity college, who died Friday, was

neld in the college chapel Monday.

The officers of the Submarine flotilla in New London were hosts at a delight-ful dance in the ball room of the Crocker House New London Saturday evening. Work on the new state road at Ham burg has been abandoned for the winter It will be resumed in the early spring

In the primary, intermediate and grammar grades of the Poquonnoo Bridge school, there were 44 pupils per-fect in attendance for the month of No-

Ernest Watrous Groton, reported to

the New London police that while driving down Green street, New London, was in collision with an unidentified car. No

Best Finnan Haddie in the city, also scallops, pysters and fresh caught fish at Powers Bros.—adv. The Terry Steam Turbine Co., of Hartford has increased its capital stock from \$790,000 to \$800,000, according to a certificate filed at the office of the

ecretary of the state, Two hundred and fourteen pupils of the Groton Heights school were perfect in attendance during the month of No-

vember. Twelve names appear on the honor roll for grade 3. Frank D. Rood, chief clerk in the exernor-elect Charles A. Templeton that he will be re-appointed to continue his duties in the governor's office.

Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D., who recently relinquished his pastorate here to become superintendent of the New Bedford distract, has purchased a home in Fairhaven, opposite New Bedford. Christmas sale, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, Mrs. M. Jewett, 58 Church street.—adv.

The Trinity Tripod of Trinity college, has just voted a dividend to its stock-holders. The Tripod is one of few col-lege newspapers that is incorporated, lesses stock and, above all, pays divi-

The Connecticut canning team at the national canning contest at the Inter-national Exposition at Chicago, Dec. 2-9, won third place in competation with teams from all sections of the United States.

Patients dismissed Monday from New London hospitals included Miss Mildred Pierce, Norwich; Joseph Curran, Mystic;

ranization work. The Christmas The Feast of Chanukah, also known as ney is not adequate to support inpropriate titles, occurs this year on Dec. is gaid: 15, and will be observed in Jewish homes for eight days thereafter, starting from the evening of Dec. 14.

Annual meeting of Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., tonight, at 7.45 sharp. Initiation and election of officers.—adv. The American-Asiatto Bank, Inc. of Standard, according to papers filed with the state secretary, has elected the following officers: President, Alexanoer Krisel; wice president, H. C. Wong; treasurer, Jacob Krisel, all of Shangha

received word of the death of his broth-er, Rev. T. S. Devitt of Fall River, The deceased minister was for a num-ber of years in charge of a church in Branford.

Those who saw the paintings by the Lyme artists should not miss today sec-ing the exhibit of world famous etchings at Converse Art gallery, loaned through the courtesy of F. Valentine Chappell

The skating at Mohegan Park is excellent this week. Supt. Peter Ver Steeg advises all who go to the park to make use of the Greeneville entrance as the roads at the other two entrances are icy and more or less dangerous, especially

St. James lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M works the third degree tonight at Ma-sonic Temple at 7.39. Lecture fliustrated with stereopticon. This is the last work this year and a large attendance

The Connecticut Anti-Saloon league is preparing for the 1924 election in this state, and plans an active campaign with an organisation in every town and county in the state. This is the state ment of Rev. G. Herbert Elkins, assist ant superintendent of the league.

Due to the absence of the prohibition agent who arrested William Ryan at the Y. M. C. A., New London, where the Y. M. C. A., New London, where the young man is alleged to have secretly checked three bottles of liquer in the check room, the case was continued in New London police court until Friday.

Miss Nancy Templeton, daughter of

It seldom falls to relieve torment food commissioner that the cold storwithout delay. Sufferers from skin age egg stamping law which has been rouble should obtain a small jar of on the statute books since 1918 is to be

pneumonia the death of William Frank Chassbro occurred at his home in Noank Chessero occurred the flower was born in North Stonington, April 4, 1825, the son of William F. and Elliza Norce Chessoro. Most of his life was spent Chesebro. in Noank.

Mrs. Ruth Mointyre Dadourian, executive secretary of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, is attending a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the reorganisation committee of the national league. Mrs. Dadourian is one of five women to be placed on this re----

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beebe of Meriden Mr. and Mrs. W. Shanley of New Bed ford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Lawton Heights, Plainfield, over the week end.

Mrs. William B. MacLane has returned ing for three weeks with relatives in New Haven, Providence, Boston and New ich. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, formerly of 7 Oak street, left here Monday morning for Boston, from where they will take the S. S. City of Rome Toesday afternoon for Florida, where they will spend the

OBTTUARY. Mrs. Levi L. Gordner

The Noiseless Typewriter Company of Mrs. Anna L. Paimer Gerdner, wife Middletown, has filed a final certificate of Levi L. Gardner of 360 Jefferson of dissolution, which ends its corporate avenue, New London, died Sunday, following a lengthy illness from a compli-cation of diseases. For the past month Mrs. Gardner had been in very poor health. She was 49 years old. Mrs. Gardner was born in Colchester, the daughter of Oscar and Maria Baker Palmer. She had lived in New London

15 years. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Flora Gardner, and a son, Laurence Gardner.

Sophie Harboga Following an operation at a Boards hospital, Sophie Harbogal, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harbogal of Higgins street, this city, died Monday in that city. Besides her parents the child is survived by two brothers. The body is to be brought to this city where buriat wall take place.

Patrick Houliks Relatives from Hartford, New Haven Waterbury and other office attended the service held Monday morning for Patrick Houliban from the late home, 185 Hobert avenue. Services followed at St. Mary's church at which Rev. William A. Keefe officiated. The musical part of the serrice was in charge of Henry La Fontain

who sang Abide With Ma.

Burial was in the family plot in St.

Mary's cemetery where Father Feele
conducted a committed service at the
grave. The bearers were Michael Fogarty, Thomas Doyle, Michael Houtihan,
Michael Commali

Michael Commali who sang Abide Wkh Ma.

Cummings and Ring were in charge. William Frank Cheschre.

The funeral of William Frank Chese-hro was held at his home in Noank Monday at 2 o'clook, with the service con ducted by Rev. E. E. Gates of Hartford The bearers were Charles Libby, Captain Jonson. George Cutler, Claude Chester and William F. Frink. A delegation from Charity and Relief lodge, No. 78, F. and A. M., and the Jibbbon club of New Lon-don, of which the deceased was a mem-ber, attended the services. The Masonic committal service was conducted at the grave. Burial was in Neank Valley cem-

Mrs. Frederick A. Hoffman Funeral services for Mrs. Jennette Hoffman, widow of Frederick A. Hoff-Hoffman, widow of Frederick A. Hoff-man of North Franklin, took place Die. Th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Race, of that town, many friends attending. The body was senveyed to Easthampton, Mass., where interment was in the Brockside consensy. Mrs. Hoffman was born Aug. 4, 1839, the daughter of John and Margaret Shie-lan Kennedy. His leaking four functions.

lan Kennedy. Size leaves four daughters, Miss Ella R. Hoffman, Mrs. Fred H. Race, Mrs. Frank Rockwood and Miss Florence A. Hoffman of North Franklin; one son, Herbert R. Roffman of Norwich; five grandchildren, Miss Florence Rosk-wood, Miss Ella Rockwood and Frank Rockwood of North Franklin, Fred H. Race of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frank O. Hoffman of Flichburg, Mass., and one great-grandson, Fred Race of B. Keyn,

LOBETTA BIGGINS STARS IN PARIS DINNER-CONCERT

The Nov. 24 issue of the European into the humblest homes? Please don't forget that some money will be needed

for the tea and fruit for the dozen or The dinner-concert at the Hotel Ritz The dinner-concart at the Hotel Huts, Paris, last night, had as its mein feature the appearance of the American singer, Miss Loretta Higgins, who sang four numbers and was highly appreciated. Mme. Mespoulous-Reynard, of the Grands Concerts Classiques; M. Anthe Grands Concerts Classiques; M. Andre Bauge, of the Opera, and M. Le Roy on the flute, accompanied by Hme. J. Williamne-Garnier on the plane, were also on the measure.

also on the program. Among those giving dinner parties Richard McCrery, who had as their avenue on Thursday evening of this guests Field-Marshal Lord French of week at 7.30 o'clock. The burning of Ypres, Lady Lister-Kaye, Colone! the mortgage was made possible by the Hawes and Mrs. Arthur Vincent. Mrs. successful campaign conducted by the James Corrigan had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor; Coints and Comtesse de Bearn, Marquis Bond de Castellane and M. Shephan Viasto, Lady Neuman was dining with her two the congregation but to many other daughters. church in its fight for freedom from Of the concert the European edition

of the Chicago, Tribune said: The appearance of Miss Loretta Hig-gins of the Opera-Comique on a pro-gram made up of an unusually excelgram made up of an unusually excel-lent array of artists proved a big draw-ing card at the Hotel Rits concert last

ing card at the Hotel Rits concert last and feel that all those who contributed in any way towards the success of the prefaced this always brilliant musical event.

Miss Higgins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Higgins of 324 Broadway, has been in Paris for a year and a half studying for opera, has been making repharkable progress. Towards in collection this investor consider that it is constructed in collection this investor correction. For and a half studying for opera, has been making remarkable progress towards in desired.—adv.

Dignified exercises marked the present to take a leading with the company of the Theater National de l'Opera Comique of Paris, Just at present Miss Hagsine is singing with the company at Monte Carrio and in January will go to the Key to the Memorial Quadrangle, given in memory of Charles W. Harkness, B. A. Bliss, 1888, a son of Mrs. Harkness.

The Connecticut Anti-Saloon league is

Since January, 1886, when he became a clerk in the Norwich Savings society, he has been connected with that leading Norwich banking institution, of which he was elected secretary and treasurer in 1881, and is still filling the astive deties of the offices he helds.

He is one of the best known manufers of the Manufer Cattering in the second secretary in the second second

Miss Nancy Templeton, daughter of Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton and Mrs. Templeton of Waterbury is spending the week end in Waterbury is spending the week end in Waterbury going from Smith college, where she is a student, to attend the first dance of the season of the Waterbury Cotillion club.

Wholesale distributors of western eggs in Connecticut have recently received notice from the office of the dairy and food commissioner that the cold storage egg stamping law which has been on the statute books since 1913 is to be enforced after December 12 of this year.

Following a few days' illness with pneumonia the death of William Frank years.

Sodalitus Met at Church. The Sodalitas of the United Congregational church held its regular meeting Monday night in the junior department rooms. Routine business was transacted following which the morn-bers took part in the social tendered by the girls' work committee of the guild.

AUTOS SLIP AND SLIDE TOGETHER

A light rain that fell in this city was slight, bent fenders and bumpe shortly after 3 o'clock Monday night comprising the extent of it.

Other machines, not walting for the turned the streets and sidewalks into square to be cleared, headed over Church sheets of ice that made travel extremely street and met similar fates at Washingdangerous both for operators of vehicles ton square, where the pitch of the road

Many an autoist who had started out sarly in the evening from home without having chains on his machine found him-self in trouble the minute he started his car to return home, and there were many

One man driving a new Essex coupe endeavored to round the turn at Franklin square, and his car became caught in the trolley tracks, causing it to skid com-pletely around, bringing up against a hydrant. Aided by people standing at the exemer, he was pushed back on to the road, the bent fender straightened out, and he continued on his way.

The greatest trouble of the evening

began about 10 o'clock when Bro e ended the evening performance. Union square was coated with glib ice and cars trying to make Broadway or Bath street skidded and slipped, doing all sorts of funny stunts.

A Studebaker touring car owned and driven by Harlow L. Bogue of 106 Broad street had been brought to a stop by Mr. Bogue across the Broadway crosswalk at the head of Bath street, where Mr. Bogue was busy putting on his chains. Soon afterward a Ford sedan owned and driven street came along down Broadway and upon reaching Union square began to skid and brought up against the Bogue car. Neither car could be extricated from the mixup owing to the icy condi-tion of the road, and as more and more

cars tried to pass the road became worse Another car skidded but luckily stopped just short of the two cars, but the Paige compe owned and driven by Abraham Levine of 1 Elizabeth street was not so fortunate and after a skid landed rear end into the Bogue and Tennen cars, making three cars in the pile that blocked this end of the crosswalk. By this time the men in the employ of

city were busy sanding the streets, before this could be done another skidded and went backwards down Broadway for about 20 feet, narrowly scaping striking several of the theatr

Cars were then held up until sand was spread on the road, and gradually the waiting cars were passed through. Capt. waiting cars were passed through. Capt. D. J. Twomey came out from police head-quarters and directed untangling the mixup. The police and bystanders took hold of one car after another, holding them straight while the drivers got them out of the tangle. The damage to each regrets.

Timends in town.

It was by far the worst night of the winter and there was a 100 per cent. vote on behalf of the people on the streets handed down and we shall ture.

A great emiliand, is worl

PARILY WELFARE DEPARTMENT

mes joys.

This is the appeal the department

makes. "Will not you see to it person-ally that there are more toys and just as good ones to be given away this year and

that the supply of candy is not meager?

"Surely we all want every child's heart to be glad and happy on Christ-

seautiful Christmas work should be at 9

PLANS MORTGAGE BURNING

The A. M. E. Zion church has planned

for a mortgage burning celebration to take place at the church on McKinley

shorch during the latter part of Novem-

the campaign not only to members o

didly gave pledges of money to aid the

Rev. Dixon A. Brown, the pastor

speaking for the members of the church announces that they appreciate the in-terest shown by the citizens of Norwich

and feel that all those who contributed

ber and the church owes the succes

not later than Tuesday, December 12."

M'KINLEY AVE. ZION CHURCH

PLAY SANTA CLAUS THROUGH

was most gratifying.

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVITIES SHOWN BEFORE BROTHERROOD

and traffic allowed to go through.

slight pitch at this point.

Trolleys suffered by the storm and were running late and many pedestrians were seen slipping and falling as they endeav-

ored to pick out spots for walking, but me

injuries were reported.

It was nothing short of remarkable

that the traffic at Union square did not

A year ago this holiday season the family welfare department of the United Workers was filled with gratitude and encouragement by the generous re-sponse to their appeal for toys and can-The regular meeting of the Brotherhood of the United Congregational church was held Monday evening at the Commun house with a very small attendance due to the weather conditions. The meeting was given over to Boy Scout dy for the children in their care. The number of toys and their good condition This year there are nearly two hundred names on the list of these small tots who must depend upon us for their Christ-

Scouting.

The talk of the evening was given by Arthur L. Peale, president of the Scout Executive board of Norwich, his topic being The Need of Scouts in Community Work. Mr. Peale told of the many times during the year when various people or "Will not your own be brighter and "merrier" if you have done your best to bring the blessed spirit of good cheer organizations request the aid of Norwich Scouts, and why the board has decided that at least a week's notice is needed bemore old people whose holiday we also want to brighten. "The toys and gifts of money for this fore any scouts can be used in community work. He also outlined the work of

in Norwich, but in towns around Norin Norwich, but in towns around Norwich that are in the local territory.

The big failing is that Norwich lacks
we in human things. Interpreting the
World war a great man said that it leaders, he said. We can have twice as many scouts as we now have if we could get leaders for them and it's a poor church that cannot find at least one man we boost that we can send a man we were well as the well as th in its membership that wants to help the boys. The United church needs leaders and is going to find them and give scoutof the church to join the troop, said Mr.
Peale. We want every boy interested in
scouting to become a member of the
troop, No. 1, that meets at the United

the church, also spoke and asked the member of the Brotherhood and the boys of the troop to pledge themselves to work hard for scenting and make the United troop one of the biggest and best in the

Scouts gave exhibitions of acout craft, rendered first aid, gave semaphore and Morse signalling demonstration, showed several scout games, and then closed the entertainment with scout bugic calls and finally taps.

Refrashments of cocca, doughnuts, and Refrashments of cocca, doughnuts, and at ourselves we see what these material advances have caused. Scouts gave exhibitions of scout craft, eyes of God.

rendered first aid, gave semaphore and We are pleased to see the wonder ex

Refroshments of cocca, doughnuts, and sugar buns were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

It was announced that at some future meeting a supper would be served and every member of the brotherhood and all Scouts would attend and map out some plan for future action in scouting by the United Church.

MORTIMEE WELLS GIVEN

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In the olden days a group of Christian the bride were married 26 year times because they refused to deny God every member of the brotherhood and all Scouts would attend and map out some plan for future action in scouting by the United Church.

MORTIMEE WELLS GIVEN

At ourselves we see what these material advances have cassed.

In the olden days a group of Christian to deny God and recognize the emperer. Are there such Christians today?

During the service the congregation was entertained by two baritons sold of New London, which were rendered in effective style and were very much enjoyed.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE MORTIMER WELLS GIVEN Simeness in the efforts to eventually eliminate taberculosis by early discovery and effective treatment of the cases and supports is indicated by the publication of the tuberculosis statistics collected by Indies, Carmen and a dosen others.

COSTELLO LIFFITY TODAY

REACHES FOUR SCORE YEARS

Costello Lippitt, secretary, treasurer
and vice president of the Neswish Savings society, will reach his 20th birthody
today (Tuesday). Mr. Lippitt came to
Norwish from East Killingly with his
parents when he was 19 years old and
has been a resident of Norwish ever since
then.

Since January, 1866, when he became a
lierk in the Norwish Savings society, he
has been connected with that leading
has been connected with that leading has been

The state tuberculosis commission, in a statement issued yesterday, called attention to these figures in connection with the annual Christmas seal sale, which it is conducting from its office in the state and it is conducting from its office in the state and its is conducting from its office in the state and through its local agents, and urged reserving and educational work of the ommission are financed thereoned to find the board, but forms the branch of the stale. The fit clinics, the inherculosis narring and educational work of the commission are financed through the seal sale, which netted \$80.

A feature event of the evening was an and its state of Moosay.

The state tuberculosis paramitis on the fit is an anticolour and the countries of the three counties in which the siavings occurred did not oppose the granting of the Christmas presents for the immigrant children at Ellis Islands and the commission of the paramitis of the stale. The fit clinics, the interest of the commission are financed to the countless of the board, but forty either the board of the ommission are financed to the countries of the commission are financed to the board, but forty either the board of the commission are financed to the board, but forty either the board of the commission of the stale. The fit clinics, the through the seal sale, which netted \$80.

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ourth story window by City Counditor of the window and a member of one of the volunteer fire common or of one of the volunteer fire common or of the volunteer fire common or a revolver to another prisoner, asked the board to commute his sentence from two to four years to from the life was inconsidered to commute his sentence from two to four years to from the forget that a hungry man can't was denied by State's Attorney Beauty and advice.

M. Aloum.

PASTOR DISCUSSES WHAT IS

THE NORWICH HUMAN PRODUCT Since viewing the wonderful exhibit of

At Scofield hill several cars were entangled at the foot of the hill and traffic was not cleared for nearly an hour.

Four cars, two from Rhode Island, skidded together at the foot of Fox hill arrive with a reserve to the second cars.

These inventions have changed hisand were not pulled apart until early tory and it is only in my life time in a far away place that I saw the spinning Tuesday morning.
At Thames square it was reported that wheel and hand loom pass saide for ma-chinery to do this work. In the little place I lived in when a boy it was only about a dozen cars were mixed up and trolley service stopped because of the block. The cars were later pulled apart next door that the women ran the spinning wheel and hand loom, but now across the small river there is a large mill. These improvements have caused us to move from the country and villages into the cities, and now the movement have recorded. We consider West Just before the theatre let out a car was seen coming down Broadway at a fair speed, and all went well until Union square was reached, and then trouble be-gan. The car skidded, struck the curbing near Shea's newsstand and then bounced off and sild sideways down Bath street, ment has reached the occident. We can't go back to the old way but we can solve the problem by humanizing and Christianizing the system. Health, morals, religion and the home have all ending its trip in the gutter.

Many cars without chains were stuck on Main street near Broadway corner been changed by recent inventions. and only want on their way when people on the sidewalks pushed them over the

Before them everything was done in he home. Today nothing is done a the home. Today nothing is done at home if it is possible to send the work outside. When work was done in the home the children grew up there. To-day they grow up anywhere but at home. Once the children knew their home. Once the children knew their parents. Once the boy grew into the trade of his father, today it is not so. friend of man, not labor or of capital-ist, let us look at the situation unbias-

result in serious injuries for people in the automobiles as well as on the sideed. Child labor laws first came into being in England in 1819 and said no child under 15 should work more than walks, for when the cars slid toward the was impossible to move and get out of the way.

The key condition of the streets and sidewalks continued until about 11 o'clock and then rain began to fall heavier and 12 hours a day. This law was abused and more stringent laws passed in 1823 Foreign countries are not alone in abusing the children, in our own country Rhode Island has just defeated a bill that would prohibit the children to work in part removed the key coating that had formed earlier in the evening. One automobile party from Colcheste over 8 hours a day, and New Hamp who had attended the performance at the theatre rigged out the rear wheels of his shire allows them to work 10 % hours a day. The south alone is not the only sinner, New England is one. ear with short meetions of ropes and against the advice of his friends started

Senator McCormick is now working o on his long trip for home. No report a bill to give government control to was received as to whether he made it.

A man from New London started out of the words of our Lord who said, "Of A man from New London started out in good faith and wound up in the gutter how much more value is a man than property or of sheep?" What effect have these inventions on

on Church street, left his car there, and said that the Connecticut trolley road was good enough for him. Other out of town parties that saw the danger put their care in local garages or left them where they in local garages or left them where they factories, etc., but were there pictures of playeronness, churches, and schools I could better teil you what kind of a city you live in." This teaching is being handed down to all college men today and we shall see the results in the fu

A great employer, a captainst of singliand, is working for a wonderful objective for humans. He asks for laws fixing a minimum wage, large enough for a man to marry on, have children, and save for necessities. He asks for a week limit of 48 hours and has it working in his plants. He wants insurance against uncompleyment and surance against unemployment and shows how little this will cost the em-ployer, employe, and state. He has that plan working in his plants. He asks meeting was given over to Boy Scout talks and demonstrations.

President Nathan A. Gibbs presided and spoke briefly on the advantages the boys of today in scouting over the boys of today in scouting over the boys of today. Scoutmaster A. F. Noren also spoke briefly on scout work, and introduced Scout Commissioner F. A. Benton who outlined some of the doings of scouts in Norwich General W. A. Alken, who has always been a backer of the Boy Scout movement told of syerial reasons why he was interested in scouting.

The talk of the evening was given by votes.

the superintendent and the trouble was almost all ended. The second thought caused by a trip work. He also outlined the work of gress kept up with material progress."

Norwich board in scouting, not only

Norwich, but in towns around Nor
Norwich, but in towns around Norfrom the east to the west coast of America in less than a week. Is he as good a man as the one that went over in an ox cart years ago?

> Is Norwich with all these wonderfu material things, better or worse than it was before their time? I heard two ministers, debating this question. One, an older man, said that people today did not show the outstanding Christianity of the people of years ago. young minister argued that there The

The young minister argued that there were just as many outstanding Christians today as there were in times gone by. In all the final test and greatest test is the human test. A man may be Following the talks of the evening the rich in material things but pour in the

formerly was employed in drug store.

Two others perdoned Monday were that the packing of the Christmas barrel with toys and other Christmas presents for the immigrant children at Ellis Island.

The state's attorneys of the three counties in which the slayings occurred did not oppose the granting of the pardons, one recommending elemency. Sikely four petitions were to have been by four petitions were to have been both F. Pullen. A feature event of the evening was the packing of the Christmas barre with toys and other Christmas presents

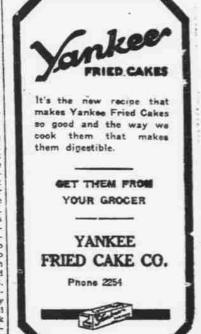


Reduced Waist

Since viewing the wonderful exhibit of products made in Norwich at the Merchants and Industrial Exposition held at the armory last week. I have wondered what could be said of "The Norwich Human Product." said Rev. David A. Pitt. speaking Sunday evening at the Central Baptist church.

Tain that fell in this city for 5 o'clock Monday night effects and sidewalks into ect that made travel extremely both for operators of vehicles trians.

The sevening from home without ins on his machine found him the started his won on his machine found him to be compared to the minute he started his evening from home without ins on his machine found him to be compared to the minute he started his extended to the armory was an education to that the Merchants and Industrial Exposition held at the Merchants and Industrial Exposition had been reduced at the few has been reduced in the mass the look as the Mark Human Product. Said for the minute he was th NE-73, Station X, New York



CANTOR ROSENBLATT SINGS,

CAPTURING NORWICH AUDIENCE Josef Rosenblatt, famous tenor-cantor, who sings in a New York syna gogue, was given an enthusiastic greet-ing by an audience that filled Broadway theater Monday evening, so much more than he expected in Norwich, that he naively told his audience so in the sourse of his concert program. Musical critics in the audience de-clared that he ned a Caruso quality

merest whisper or rising to full-toned crescendos with easy command and in three groups of songe; Rachem (Mana-Zucca), Yahrzeit (S.l-berth), Shomer Israei (Rosenblatt), Ochenu (Rosenblatt),

and skill in execution, striking every

note full and precise, modulating

Last Rose of Summer (Moore), Good-bye (Tosti), La Campana (Italian foli Lullaby (Golub), Wehol Mazminin (Rosenblatt), Shofur Moshinch (Gold-

After the first group an encore was demanded for which he gave The Sad Melody (Brunoff). Cantor Rosenblatt won his audience Cantor Rosenblatt won his audience completely with his spirited rendering of the Italian Folk Song and was brought back to sing again by the insistent applicate. "I ddn't know you understood Italian so well." he remarked before he repeated one verse and followed this with Marsenet's Elegie, which he said he gave for the benefit of the Gentites in the audience. He closed the second

under the auspices of the Norwich Hebrew Institute for the purpose of mesting a deficit in the expenses of the institute. The proceeds of the evening will be about \$1,000 of which about \$100 wire pe contributed to the Backur

A. Strom, chairman of the general of mittee, whose plans were to raise the money by providing a program of merit for the enjoyment of the people ra ther than raise it by confributions.

Cantor Rosenblatt has sung in the last three days in Detroit, Syracuse and New York. In a few words addressed to his audience, he said, that he felt has

voice was a little tired because of Sanded Streets and Crosswalks. Men in the employ of the street de-partment were called out Monday night to mad sidewalks and crossings city, in anticipation of colder

was due to hit Norwich today; ANDOVER

Miss Hattie V. Leonard, only damphier of Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Leonard of Andover, was united in marriage with Lawrence Hewlitt of Andover by Rev. Mr. McCready of Willimantic at 8 o'clock in the evening of Dec. 8th. The pureets of the bride were married 26 years ago in Vermont Dec. 8, which also is Mr.



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